The Long Tour Planned for a Lyceum Company-Plays to Be Put on the Stage at Niblo's-Managers Considering the Effect of the Presidential Election on Business-Tours on the Pacific Slope.



STIMABLE Miss Alice King Hamilton certainly is, and she will undoubtedly suc-

ceed in the theatrical profession, of which she is ardently and somewhat inexcusably enamored, but her best friends cannot help smiling at her zeal. Miss Hamilton has a very diminutive part to play in "She." She impersonates the

hag into which She is changed, and is stage for about four minutes at the close of the performance with eventy other young ladies of about equal rominence. On Tuesday night Miss Hamilon was caught in a blockade at the Fourteenth street station and became frenzied with excitement as she thought of an impa-

with excitement as she thought of an impa-tient audience clamoring for her advent. The young woman grew so auxious that she got out of the train on to the track and walked the ties from Thirteenth street to the Eighth street station. She arrived at Niblo's in plenty of time for the performance—in fact, about two hours before she had to ap-pear. Miss Hamilton is decidedly new to the business, but she is none the worse for that.

Miss Carrie Wallace, a very pretty girl who has been playing in the South with W. W. Tillotson's "Evangeline" company, entered the office of an uptown manager yesterday and surprised that gentleman considerably, as he thought she was several hundred miles away. "No, I'm here," she said loftily, unbuttoning her velvet cloak and making herself at home. "I've left the company. I'm angry. What do you think? I was fined \$15 for laughing in my dressing-room, and I wouldn't stand it. I was fined once before, and they've got \$25 of my good money. So I just packed up my things and came home, and here I am."

The Lyceum company, who are to make the tour of the Pacific slope with the present successful play of that theatre, "The Wife," have received offers from managers in some of the large Western cities to cover territory which they would have avoided on account of the uncertainty of satisfactorily appearing them. of the uncertainty of satisfactorily appearing there. An arrangement has been made to continue the tour three weeks beyond the time originally fixed so that the company will not return to New York until the end of October. Not only the entire company is to make this formidable trip, but all the scenery, with the necessary carpenters and stage men. The organization will number about twenty-nine people, and will be the largest dramatic stock company that has crossed the plains.

The company engaged for "The Run of Luck," which they are to produce at Niblo's during the Christmas holidays, are now play. "The Exiles." They will very probably present that play also at Niblo's during the six weeks they are to be seen there.

It was thought that the booking for next season at the different theatres would be ex-tremely difficult, as the Presidential election year is very trying to managers. Business, however, has been very brisk—never more so, it is said. It is a noted fact that after each Presidential election managers get together and solemnly vow they will never organize again until after the President has been chosen. But in four years they seem to forget their grievances. Some of the more cautious managers, however, intend waiting until politics shall have quieted down before engaging in any enterprises. engaging in any enterprises.

Miss Lillian Olcott, who is still playing "Theodora" throughout the country, seems to have met with sufficient success to continue with this drama for another season, and is already making arrangements for next year, when she intends to journey as far as the Pacific slope and possibly to appear next sutumn in this city. Miss Olcott is a shrewd young woman. She recently permitted the circulation of a sweetly pretty little story about a youth who offered her \$500 to be allowed to play in her company.

" Macbeth," which was produced in Brookyn last week and made an "artistic" success, will be presented for one week at Niblo's Garden in February under the management of Messrs. Rankin and Maeder.

Prestidigitateur Herrmann, who has been "resting" in New York this week, says that he is thus inactive because he is concluding an arrangement by which he is to have the lease of a New York theatre next season. He doesn't mention the name of the theatre, but, of course, that's a detail. Mr. Herrmann says that it will be an \$80,000 investment, and will be all settled early next week, before he leaves for St. Louis.

Gillette has met with considerable success in "The Great Pink Pearl," which this week is being played in Providence. Next Monday night he begins an important engagement at the Hollis Street Theatro, Boston.

The amusing war waged between "The Dark Secret" and "Lost in New York" with respect to the big tank, the patent of which the owners of both plays claim to own, has been overcome in an interesting manner by Meal III. by Mr. Al Hayman as far as San Francisco is concerned. That manager has secured both plays and will build a tank for them. They will be given at the Baldwin Theatre in Jan-

Since the first presentation of "Madelon" at the Casino the shortcomings incidental with a "first night" have been overcome and the operetts now runs along with a dash and go equal to any production ever presented at the

Patronal Festival Services. It being the Feast of the immaculate Conception, the Paternal Festival of the Catholic Church in the United States, special services were held at the Cathedral and other Catholic churches to-day. Pentiscal mass was celebrated by Archbishop Corrigan at 11 A. M.

Tony Miller's Trial. The case of Tony Muller, the Long Island City

hotel keeper, indicted for aiding District-Attorney Thomas F. McGowan to abscond, was called for trial in Long Island City to-day. After denying motions to quash, Judge Garrison adjourned the trial until Monday.

Saya There is no War in the Pool. President Norvin Green, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, denied to-day the report from London that a war existed between the caule com-panies in the cable pool.

Major Way in Jail.

REW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 8.—W. H. Green, in for Major A. M. Way, the fraudulent Loan Secretary, surrendered the latter this

Scunto and House Adjours Until Monday. SEFECIAL TO THE WORLD. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8,-After the transaction of time minor business this morning, both Senate HE KNEW ALL THE ROPES.

An Experienced Druggist Gives Some Advice to a Youthful Pharmacist. [From the Pittsburg Post.]
The fast line was late, and at midnight the Union

station was crowded with an anxious throng wearly lounging on the side seats, and boistering up their patience by studying time-tables and asking train-callers, gatemen and sweepers all sorts of questions. In the crowd was a matter-of-fact young gentleman, who, however impatient he might have been at the delay at this most wearisome hour of the night, was nevertheless maintain ing a degree of outward composure and finding ing a degree of outward composure and finding some consolation in watching the nervousness and restlessness of his fellow-sufferers, some of whom were verging towards madness at the peralstent mendacity of a train-caller who during every five minutes of the preceding hour had assured inquirers that the train was just coming. His last assertion, that it 'would be in inside of a minute,' had not been so convincing to the matter-of-fact young man but what he leisurely pulled out a cigar and deliberately prepared to smoke—a sort of pantomimic rebuke to the untruthfulness of the rall-way company's servant.

tomimic rebuke to the untruthfulness of the rall-way company's servant.

He stepped over to a nicely dressed young man who was half-chewing, half-smoking a cigar in a nervous way that revealed his impatience.

"May I trouble you for a light?"

"Certainly," said the nervous young man, as if giad to do anything to relieve the monotony. A little collequy ensued on the exasperation of rail-way delays.

"Going West?" inquired matter-of-fact.

"Yes; to Columbus,"
"On the road?"

On the road?"
No: I have an offer of a place in a drug-store

in Columbus."

1. that your business?"

Well, I'm going to take my first turn at it. I graduated from the School of Pharmacy at Pallaciphia, but I've never been behind a counter."

No? But your diploma wou't hurt you any then. I've managed to outlive mine and you stand the same chance." "I don't understand," said the nervous young man with sudden interest. "Are you a phar-manust."

"I was when I graduated. I'm a druggis now."
The nervous young man looked puzzied, and his

The nervous young man looked puzzied, and his matter-of-fact companion continued.

'You are starting off just like I did myself and I will take the professional liberty of giving you a pointer. You expect to walk in to your future employer and have him ask for your diploma. You are prepared to have him ask you now to prevent acctate of soda from deliquescing or how turpentine and corrosive sublimate can be mixed without exploding; whether you can make an emission of cod liver oil by trituration or a citrate solution that will not precipitate. You could answer any such questions, couldn't you?'

'I would call it a snap ?" said the nervous young man confidently.

'That's all right, but he won't tackle you on that lay. The drat thing he'll want to know is whether you can prepare an extract of vanilla out of Tonqua beans, or make paregoric with New Orleans syrup. The formula, you know, calls for strained honey, but it costs \$1 a pound, and you can buy New Orleans molasses for 16 cents a quart. Then he'll probably want to see your list of special formulas. Every prescription clerk has an assortment of recipes for hair ionica, taking grease out of clothes and making temperance bitters. That's the roason that the country is tall of baid-headed men, the carpet dealers live in three-story houses and the hospitals are full of men with delirum tremens. Then you must have a clar flavor that will make a cabbage-leaf taste like Havana select, Extract of valerian is mostly used, but if you can get up something cheaper that will do the work you'll be considered a prize. Let me have another light."

He got it.

'Now i don't want to discourage you, but you expect to be put to work at weighing morphine down to the thirty-second of a grain on a nickel-plated prescription scale, or testing an intended neutral solution with litmus paper. What you stand the best chance for is to be sent down cellar and put to washing botties for three weeks. All of 'rm are initiated that way. After that you will get behind the counter, and you'll fin

and that he invariably prescribes them washer has inflammatory recumism or a sty on the eye.

"I was conscientious when I first went into the drug business, though I guess my first employer dight suspect to the wouldn't have hired me. My conscience was troubled at the deceptions I was obliged to participate in, but when I discovered that our practices were mild and pardonable alongside the decetts indulged in by the medical profession, I felt easy."

"All aboars for Yow-ough-wow, Wank-yonk-yang, and Ork-ynnk-wonk!" yelled the train-caller, with his customary distinctness.

The two acquaintances grabbed their respective hand luggage, and started for the gate.

"Bon't let what I said induce you to tear up your diploms," said the matter-of-fact young man, "for it will remind you after you have become a druggist that you were once a pharmacist."

"I'll not," said the younger pleasantly; "but will I have the pleasure of your company on the train?"

"No: I'm soing out the Fort Wayne to get some

train?"
"No; I'm going out the Fort Wayne to get some dried maple leaves before the snow spoils them. We just got in a new invoice of buchu fol., and maple leaves properly browned make the best adulteration for them yet discovered. Don't forget

ROMANCE OF AN INSANE ASYLUM.

A Nurse Said to Have Eloped with a Physi-

MORRISTOWN, Dec. 8.-The report is current iere that Dr. Frank Sanders has eloped with Mrs. Carrie Merritt, a young widow who was employed at the Morris Plains Insane Asylum while Dr.

at the Morris Plains Insane Asylum while Dr. Sanders was under treatment there for the cocaine habit.

Mrs. Merreit left the asylum two weeks ago, admitting that she was too meet the doctor at Newark. It is said that the couple were in Philadelphia two or three days ago.

About twelve years ago Dr. Sanders married the only daughter of Augustus W. Bell, a prominent lawyer of Morristown. He dieu several years ago, leaving about \$200,000 to Mrs. sanders and her brother, Augustus N. Bell, jr.

Six or aeven years ago Dr. Sanders acquired the cocaine habit and slowly his reason was undermined, until a year ago he became so violent that it became necessary to send him to the insane asylum. When at his worst he strutted about with a gun

came so violent that it became necessary
to send him to the insane asylum.
When at his worst he strutted about with a gun
or pistol threatening to kill anybody who
approached him. Dr. Sanders was discharged
cured in June last, but it was not long before the
old habit reasserted itself. Mrs. Sanders will
apply for a divorce.

IN FAVOR OF MONOPOLY.

Mr. Cutler's Frank Testimony Before the Telephone Committee.

The Assembly Committee having charge of the investigation of the telephone companies continued their work to-day at the Coal and Iron Exchange, The examination of Charles F. Cutler,

The examination of Charles F. Cutler, President of the New York and New Persey Telephone Company, was continued. He helieved that the telephone business, from its very nature, remain a monopoly. "Under no chromatic that the telephone business, from its very nature, remain a monopoly." Under no chromatic that the telephone business, from its very nature, remain that during the year ending Dec. 31, 1883, the per cent. of net earnings on the total investment was 4.85. Up to Dec. 31, 1886, the total royalities paid were \$284, 508, 61. The total investment was 4.85. Up to Dec. 31, 1886, the total royalities paid were \$284, 508, 61. The total investment was 4.85. Up to Dec. 31, 1886, the total royalities paid were \$284, 508, 61. The total investment \$24, 508, 601. The total nost has been \$4,508, 700, 700, 45. In speaking of the yearly cost to subscribers, after putting the wires under ground, Mr. Cutler said that it would be \$138. The average rental now is about \$50. The subway law applies only to Brooklyn, and witness said that it would not result beneficially to the public.

Justice Rodgers Apologizes.

Counsellor A. H. Berrick, while defending a suit counselor A. R. Berrick, while defending a sait about a week ago, in the Fourth District Court, hefore Civil Justice Andrew Jackson Rodgers, complained that he has not been fairly treated by the Judge. A week later Justice Rodgers came into the crowded court and, much to the astonishment of all, made an open apology for his conduct toward Mr. Berrick, saying that he had allowed his passion to get the better of his judgment.

[From the New Orleans Picayone.] A clock that gains time is uscless in a railway sta-tion. It is best for a broker's office where time is

Cheek!! A Fact.

Elegantly dressed lady? Elbows her way through the crowd at Higgs to the perfume counter. Here, young man; I want Five Cents' worth of Sachet Powder. I've been waiting here worth of Sachet Powder. I've been waiting here long enough; hurry up!
Clerk—Certainly, madam. What odor shall I give you? E. D.—What? Oh! I don't want One odor, I want 'em mixed. Give me White Rose, Violet, Franzipanni, Jocker Club and er.—well, Heliotrope. Pive cents' worth all together. A cent's worth of each.
We drew the line right there, and the E. D. W. relired indianant, amidst the laughter of the customers.

EDWARD CAHILL, ASSESSOR.

THE WELL-KNOWN TAMMANY HALL LIGHT TAKES MR. LIVINGSTON'S PLACE.

The Place Pays \$3,000 a Year-No Charges Against Mr. Livingston Except that He Lived in Jersey-Cubill was One of John Kelly's Trusted Men, and the Wigwam Rejoices Because of His Good Luck.

Edward Cabill has been appointed a member of the Board of Assessors in place of Mr. Van Brugh Livingston, removed. The appointment was made by the Tax Commis-

sioners and is credited to Commusioner Thomas Feitner, who is a Tammany Hall man. The Assessorship is a salaried office at \$5,000 ; year. There were no charges against Mr. Livings-

Some time ago, however, he was accused of being a non-resident, and evidence was obtained to prove that he resided and voted in New Jersey. He York Hotel.

Mr. Cabill is a prominent member of Tammany Hail. He has been for years a member of the Committee on Organization and has represented Tammany Hail in the Democratic State Committee. When he assumes the office of Assessor it will be the first public position. He was for years proprietor of the International Hotel on Park row, and at one time was a political power in the First Assembly District.

Mr. Cabill is now a resident of the Eighteenth Assembly District. He has always been active in local Democratic politics, especially in State and national campaigns.

He was one of Mr. John Kelly's trusted Heutenants. His many friends will be pleased at his appointment.

PUZZLED PHOTOGRAPHERS.

They Cannot Account for Some Ghostlike [From the Philadelphia Inquirer.]

A photograph was taken in a sitting-room uptown a few weeks ago that has been puzzling

the application made to Surrogate Rollins by his brother and law partner, James M. Lyddy, and half-sister, Mary L. Harnett, who claim that the document is either a forgery or was made when the testator was mentally incapable of drawing up a

testator was mentally incapable of drawing up a will.

They say that there is another will in existence by which they are made his heira.

The widow, to whom all the property is left by the last will, and who is better known as Mine. Connoily, the fashionable dressmaker avers that the will is all right and prays that the court will take charge of it, as she fears that certain relatives of the deceased will interfere with it during the pendency of the probate.

The relatives of the late Mr. Lyddy claim that the papers left by the testator were taken charge of by the widow and that the other will is among them. This the widow denies.

A New Story of Lincoln.

At a dinner party the other evening I heard a story of President Lincoln which was new to me. It was told by the Rev. Dr. Nourse, of this city, who said that the President was very much annoyed by the persistence of a certain member of Congress named Jerry Smith, who haunted him continually

by the persistence of a certain member of Congress named Jerry Smith, who haunted him continually wherever he went with applications for office on behalf of his constituents. One day a delegation of clergymen called upon Mr. Lincoln to pay their respects, and one of them asked aim if he ever sought counsel and guidance from the Lord during that time of his great responsibility and anxiety.

"Yes," replied Mr. Lincoln, "I pray every night before I retire. I think of the hundreds of thousands of soldiers camped in the South; the boys in bine as well as the boys in gray, and I pray that the one may be supported in their efforts to preserve the union, and the other shown the error of their unboly strife. I think of the thousands of weeping women and fatheriess children, and I pray God to give them strength to bear their breathers, and the wiscom to see that their husbands, sons and fathers have died fighting for the right. I think of my responsibility and pray for strength and wisciom. Then I look under the bed, and, finding that Jerry Smith is not there with an application for office, I thank the Lord for it, turn out the light, lock the door, jump in between the sheets, and go to sleep instantly."

It Wasn't.

"Is that you, Charley?" It was a beautiful night, and the soft rays of the noon fell about the fair form of the speaker like a a benediction.

The young man had come quietly up from the gate, and the slight noise he made in ascending the steps attracted the girl's attention.

''Great heavens!" he muttered to himself,
"how I love that maiden."

"how I love that maiden."
"Is that you, Charley ?" she repeated, in a low, sweet tone; "I'm so glad you came. Draw a chair from the parlor; it is lovely here in the moon light."
But, slas! it wasn't Charley, it was George; and the cold wind whistled through his whiskers.

The Tender Sex.

[From the Binghamton Republican.]
Woman is very appropriately called "The tender sex." Man is the locomotive—strong and noisy, but it is the tender meekly following in the rear that carries the coal and water. THIEVES AND THEIR FRIENDS.

They Have Ways That Are Dark and Tricks That Are Vain-One Cheats the Other.



ENCES there are, and, again, there are fences. The one is necessarily The one is necessarily an urban institution, while the other is incidental to a country landscape. Both words are recognized as good English by the lexicographers, although one is commonly supone is commonly supposed to be of the vernacular of thieves, receivers of stolen goods are properly called fences, for they are the chief protectors of thieves and

tors of thieves and heir defenders from the right arm of the An old detective said the other day: "It is the hardest thing in the world to convict a ecciver of stolen goods. It must be proven | are offering that the fence received the goods with guilty knowledge, and how is this to be accomplished? It is almost impossible. A thief who confesses, implicating a fence, is in the who confesses, implicating a fence, is in the nature of an accomplice and his evidence must be corroborated. This is a very hard thing to do, although it is occasionally done by circumstances, such as the attempt to destroy trade-marks by the fence, as in the case of a Second avenue man who received thousands of dollars' worth of handkerchiefs, fichus and other goods stolen by a clerk in a White street linen house.

"When a treetiver huss be generally makes

sands of dollars' worth of handkerchiets, fichus and other goods stolen by a clerk in a White street linen house.

"When a receiver buss he generally makes an arrangement with the thief before the job is done or sometimes immediately afterwards. The thief comes to him and says that he is going to crack such a crib and get such and such swag. The fence goes and hires a room and directs the thief to take his plunder there, and from there it is removed by the fence or his agents. Some swag is moved from one place to another and stored in storage warehouses for months and months before it is finally disposed of.

"One of the most noted fences, and one who was never cornered, was John Williams, who kept a jewelry store in Sixth avenue between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, and bought gold and silver, ostensibly for legitimate purposes. He was arrested frequently by Central Office men and was sent to Syracuse and to Brooklyn for trial, but the evidence never was sufficiently complete to convict him. Before going into the lucrative business of a fence, Williams was a pickpocket, He died about three months ago.

"Ma'am Mandelbaum, the queen of the profession, now in forced Canadian exile, said that she never took a piece of stolen property on her premises. All her dealings in this class of goods was carried on as I have described.

"The thieves say that ex-Alderman Jaehne was a fence, but that his dealings were all in precious stones, and there was in such transactions less liability to detection, for gold settings are easily destroyed and replaced with something entirely different in appearance.

"Fences are always trying to get the best of this year chasting them by revive less then

The thief comes to him and says that he is group town a few weeks ago that has been puzzling smateur and professional has been puzzling smateur and professional photographers and the subject was a goop of eighteen you of gighteen young ladies. It was not a good, picture, because several questions of the professional professional professional professional gain, but he flushed up the negative and took a proof print from it and been he saw several questions. The professional professio

Train Girls to Earn a Living.

[From the Cornhill Magazine.]
Did girls get from childhood the same business training as boys, and were it clearly understood in all families that it is no credit, but rather a discredit, for women to hang helpless on the men instead of doing their own work, and, if necessary, earning their own living, I believe society would be not the worse, but the better, for the change. Men would find out that the more they elevate women the greater use they get out of them. If, instead of a man working times! to death for his unmarried daughters, and then leaving them ignomiziously dependent upon male relations, he educated them to independence, made them able both to maintain and to protect themseives, it would save him and them a world of unhappiness. They would cease to be either the rivals—a very hopeless rivairy—or the playthings first and afterwards the slaves of men; and become, as was originally intended, their co-mates, equal and yet different, each sex supplying the other's deficiencies, and therefore fitted to work together, not apart, for the good of the worth. What this work should be individual capacity alone must decide. stead of doing their own work, and, if necessary

## Mr. THOMAS A. EDISON,

The distinguished inventor, was an intense sufferer from neuralgia. Close application and confluement to his laboratory caused this, and the most skilled physicians failed to give him relief. When in this condition he deter mined to make personal effort to save himself. His researches and experiments resulted in the production of

POLYFORM,

I certify that the preparation known as, Edhan's Polytorn is made according to the formula devised and used by myself. THOS. A. EDISON. That Polyform will cure neuralgia, solatica, rheumatism or any nerve trouble has been proven by scientific men and attested by thousands of cured sufferers. Following is one among many:

62 KANS 65TH ST., N. Y. CITY, Nov. 16.

Managers Efficien Polyform Co., Beston, Mass.

lowing is one among many:

Si KASI 63TH ST., N. Y. CITY, Nov. 16.

Managere Litinos Polyform Co., Baston, Mass.

GENTLEMEN Allow me, please, to add my "song of praise" to the long list you must surely possess. A cory acute attack of neutraliga visited me last week. Event nerve in my head, from shoulders up, seethed to vie with its neighbor. It oesmed as though I should be insame. My syes felt as if hot needles were sticking them from all quarters. Most fendish pains assentied my ears and throat. I trabbed, handaged, positived, plastered, My son are sone trapped. Planews of the plastered of the contract of the contr

Yours most gratefully,

MRS. C. BARNARD.

Polyform is sold by all druggists and dealers. Price,

\$1.00 per bottle. You can't afford to be without it.

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ELEGANT MORNING WRAPPERS.

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## ELEGANT WRAPPERS.

Not ordinary goods, but stylish, elaborate and desirable. You will see at a glance that we

\$10.00 Wrappers for \$5.85. \* \$15.00 Wrappers for \$7.50. \$20.00 Wrappers for \$9.50.

While slow going merchants, like Micawber, are "waiting for something to turn up," we are constantly turning up something or other for our patrons and ourselves. Our buyers are always on the out vive for on the qui vive for drives early and late. It was early esterday when one of them dis-covered a manufac-turer of Ladies' Wrap-pers wishing to retire from business. There are volumes in that It are volumes in that. It does not require much comprehension to un-derstand that a mer-chant retiring from business would rather sell his entire stock to one firm at a sacrifice than have the both-er and loss of time in selling it to numer different firms. Well, we bought the entire production of this manufacturer at a discount of 50 per cent. The figures we quote are bona fide. Every one who deals with us knows that we never make a misstatement.

when again will you find a chance to buy such stylish, elaborate and desirable orate and desirable goods in Cashmere, Edderdown or Flan-nel, trimmed with Plush, Velvet, Satin and Lace, at above prices? There is but ne or two of



LOT 1, AT \$5.87, Comprises Wrappers of Cashmere, Watteau back, shirred front, puffed sleeves; also Flannel Wrappers, with velvet and rib-bon trimmings, many with vervet and rib-bon trimmings; many odd ones of challi, eiderdown and fancy figured materials. Every one in this lot, if marked at regular value, would be from \$8.75 to \$10.00. Sizes, 34 to 42. 34 to 42. LOT 2, AT \$7.50,

LOT 2, AT \$7.50, Comprises at yli sh Cashmere Wrappers, with robe front of plaits and embroid-ery, or full shirred or plaited body, with puffed sleeves, deep cuffs of plush, velvet or chenille stitchings in cardinal, blue, garin cardinal, blue, gar-net, cream, ecru and fancy figured eiderdowns. Among these are some odd Wrap-pers; size 36; fully worth \$12.50 and worth \$12.50 and \$15.00. Sizes, 34 to 42. LOT 3, AT \$9, 50. Comprises elegant Wrappers, with full-plaited satin robes; others with lace and silk embroidery forming robe; several with wide plaits and lace edges forming front trimmings. In addition to this lot we have about 10 surah silk house Robes, in silk house Robes, in pale blue, ecru and pink, garnet and cream color, regular value, \$25 00 to \$35.90; marked \$13.50 to

This sale will take place in our Ladies' Wrapper Department on the second floor. Take

and for

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ESTABLISHED 1807.

PARLOR SUITS from \$20 to \$300. Lounges and Lounge Beds from \$4; Sofas and Sofa Beds from \$10; Easy Chairs from \$6.
CHAMBER SUITS, in Mahogany, Antique Oak,

Walnut, Ash, Cherry, &c., \$12 to \$300.
PIER GLASSES from \$7; Patent Rockers from PIER GLASSES from \$7; Patent Rockers from \$4; Ladies' Desks from \$7.50; Mantel Glasses from \$6; Couches from \$10; Wardrobes, \$7 to \$75; Chiffoniers, \$6 to \$50.

FOLDING-BEDN, great variety, \$12 to \$150.

BEDNTEADS, \$2 to \$75; Bureaus, \$3 to \$50.

BIDEBOARDS, \$10 to \$200; Leather Chairs, \$10 to \$200; Leath SIDEBOARDS, SIO to S200; Leather Chairs, S3.50 to S25; Cane Chairs from 50 cents; Hall

tands, \$5 to \$125. DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE, Sec MATTRESSES from \$1.50; Spring Beds, \$1 to is Feather Beds, Pillows and Bolsters, Comfort les and Blankets. STOVES AND RANGES from

MOQUETTE BODY BRUSSELS, Velvet, Wilton, Tapestry, Ingrain, Hemp and List Carpets, Oil Cloths, Lindeum, Rugs and Mats, Cocoa and China Mattings. Window Shades from \$1 per pair; Clocks nd Bronzes from \$1.50; Lamps from \$1; Lace Cur-sins from \$1.50. CROCKERY.

Paintings in oil or water colors. Engravings, Etchnes, &c., from \$1.50. Goods sent everywhere. New price-list mailed.

153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165 CHATHAM STREET, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205 PARK ROW, New York, BETWEEN CITY HALL AND CHATHAM SQUARE. Cash or Credit. Close Buyers Invited.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE. HOUSEWORK-Protestant girl, one who understands general housework; also washing and ironing, 67 East 125th st.

NOS. 512 AND 514 STH AVE., BETWEEN 25TH AND 36TH STS.

[From the Pittsburg Dispatch.]
The manner of Hector's taking off was tragic. He cut an artery in his leg while chasing a rat among some broken wine flasks. The wound was band sged up, but when the saloon was closed Hec bandaged up, but when the saloon was closed Hector tried to go upstairs to his master's room. He always slept under Mr. Klitner's bed. The exercise loosened the bandage and the blood gushed out in a torrent. The dog still kept climbing up the stairs, growing weaker and weaker every moment. His strength failed, he stumbled and rolled down the stairs. He staggered to his feet and mounted three stairs before he fell to the bottom once more. Not until his life's tide had ebbed to the last drop did the poor creature give up the struggle. In the morning Mr. Kitiner's daughters found Hector bathed in his blood at the foot of the stairs. The red stains showed how often he had made the desperate effort to reach his master's side. who can wonder there are believers in a here-after for the best friend of many a man-his faithful hound:

A Martyr.

[From the Binghamton Republican.]
"My dear," said he, reflectingly surveying the piece of meat he had been trying to mutilate can see how it is possible for a man to die at the steak, and surely none more richly deserves the name of martyr."

## ARE YOU A JUDGE?

They are, and we guarantee them to be every one the very finest ENGLISH AND SCOTCH SUITINGS imported. They are the LATEST DESIGNS of this season's importation, and were made especially for the MOST EXCLUSIVE TAILORING

where. We have about ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DIFFERENT STYLES of these goods,

TWENTY DOLLARS we will make to YOUR ORDER as good a SUIT OF CLOTHES as would cost in a regu-lar way Fifty Deliars. This is a SPECIAL

SALE, and never in the history of our

ness have we been able to offer so MUCH so LITTLE; is other words, it is really a \$50 SUIT FOR \$20.

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BARGAINS IN PIANOS at Lindsman & Son's ware-rooms, 146 bit are, near lith st.; a large assort-ment of new and slightly used pianos of our own and other makes at very attractive prices.

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An Enruest Love.

An Earnest Love.

[From the Categor Tribune,]
Talk not of flimsy pastles—
A load of ill they bear—
But glorify a beefsteak,
Done just a little rare,
Gilt with a diah of butter,
Flanked by the steaming rolls,
Dark with a luscious shading,
Smoking hot from the coals! Barrings of black and crimson; Gules on a sable field;

Better device was never Charged on a gourmand's shield— A boon from heaven, a bleesing, Of carnal blies a font, White similes are plenty, Beefsteak thou shall not want!

There is blood in a julcy beefsteak
To give a new lesse of life;
There is a warmth in a glowing beefsteak
Like the warmth of a loving wife;
Its substance renews the body,
Its savors affect the soul;
Oh, never had missionary
Such a mission to make one whose!

B. Altman & Co.,

18th st., 19th st. and Sixth ave. (18th St. Station Elevated Road.)

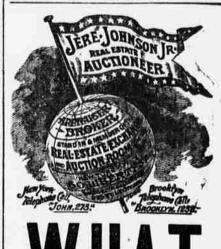
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HEGEMAN ARE IN THE LINE OF IMPROVEMENTS. Liberty Avenue is being paved with Granits Sewerage will tollow Immediately.

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ELEVATED RAILROADS NOW NEAR COMPLETION WILL BRING YOU WITHIN TWENTY MINUTES OF THE

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